

er Sill Address votional

eral authority and widely-
author on Mormon doc-
i) address the devotional
y Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Sterling W Sill, assistant
urum of the Twelve is
ed for his frequent use
y in presenting Church
s.

Sill was born in Layton,
1901. He was educated
n County schools and at
ate University. He cul-
his studies at the Uni-
of Utah, receiving an
y L.L.D. degree.

27 Elder Sill entered the
se business. He shortly
the position of assistant
of his firm. He was the
son in Utah to receive the
gree from the College of
urance Underwriters,
phia.

Sill has served on the
uncil, as a bishop, and an
aral board of the Deseret
School Union.

k Seating

rganizations planning to
ball seating lists for the
Oct. 23] and Homecoming
(1), football games must
Dan Wood, chairman of
atic board, by 3 p.m. to-
small note in BYU's box
student government affil-
kinson Center fourth floor,
exceptible.



Daily Universe

Vol. 29, No. 18

Monday, October 9, 1967

Provo, Utah

Cowboys Dump Cougars

By Gary Wood
Sports Editor

LARAMIE — Wyoming's Cow-
boys added another chapter in
a lengthening story of football
superiority over BYU here Sat-
urday, outplaying the Cougars
and taking advantage of two big
breaks to gain a 26-10 victory.

Coach Lloyd Eaton's Cowpokes
have defeated the Mountain Cat
gridders five straight times and
have triumphed in nine of the
last ten encounters between the
Western Athletic Conference riv-
als.

The latest win gives the 'Pokes
a 44 record for the season and
a 2-0 mark in conference play,
while the Cougars are now 2-1
for the year and 1-1 in WAC com-
petition.

GOOD GAME

It was a well-played, hard-hit-
ting contest in which Wyoming's
defensive rush and quarterback
Paul Toscano's passing ability
proved too much for the underdog
Pokes.

The senior Cowboy signal-caller
completed 16 of 27 passes for 181
yards and three touchdowns and
was superb at coming up with
the key play to keep drives going.

The host 'Pokes, who have won
13 straight games at home, picked
up 11 yards rushing for 20 yards
net offense to 155 for BYU.

Wyoming capitalized on two
BYU fumbles to score in each

See COWBOYS page 7

Ute Yeggs Accosted; Bell Safe

by Rinda Graves
Universe Staff Writer

The "Y Bell" almost had a new home
Friday morning.

A plot devised by several University
of Utah students to remove the historic bell
from its tower overlooking Utah Valley was
foiled early Friday morning by BYU Security
police.

According to J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of
Students, the would-be thieves were in the
custody of University of Utah officials Sun-
day.

Officials were expected to take action
against the vandals as soon as the details
of the incident were completely established.

According to Wes Sherwood, Security
police, the bell was never removed from
the tower. However, an elaborate system
was devised to attempt the removal.

A sweatshirt was wrapped around the

See BELL page 8



THE OLD Y BELL

...nearly silenced by a dozen Univ. of Utah
students

Housing Problems Plague BYU Students

esing Officials, Mayor, ldords State Opinions

by Larry Wright and Rinda Graves
Universe Staff Writers

The jolly old landlord said, "nothing's to pay."
penned Sir Walter Scott (1821) in *The Pirate*.
ut times have changed.

pecially in BYU town.
rovo has few jolly landlords and to date not one of
as said: "Nothing's to pay."

DIFFERENCES

ranted, things are a little different in this area than
ere in the time of Scott's.

ystery, in Provo, 20,300 students need to live some-
out 3,000 solve the problem by living on campus.
he women—2,611 others do the same. They're men.
st of on-campus housing is filled by 504 married stu-

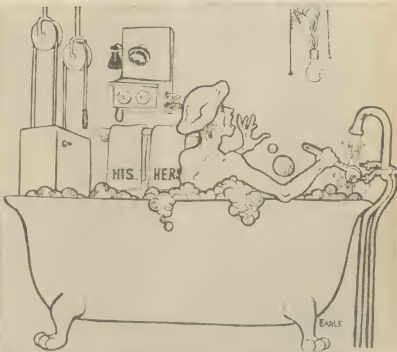
hat still leaves 14,163. They live off campus. And
ng to University Housing officials, that's where the
ms are.

DISAGREEMENT

niverse surveys show single students don't have many
s. The supply of apartments exceeds the demand.
y students feel they are overcharged. "Land-
charge \$35-40, put six guys in an apartment, and they
a fortune," complained Ron Walker, a junior. "They'd
get that much if it weren't for students," commented
ar male student.

bers of the single set are satisfied. "I lived at King

(See Housing on Page 2)



ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES

...but even Sir Walter Scott would lose his cool



Daily Universe

Editorials . . .

Needed: Married Quarters

Provo may be a small town in a lightly populated state in the middle of an area known for its "wide open spaces" but in at least one respect it ranks with the crowded metropolitan areas of the west coast. The area of comparison is cost of rented housing.

This stands out as a paradox when contrasted with other areas. For example: compared to San Francisco, Provo:

- has a lower average living standard.
- pays 50%-60% lower average hourly wage.

- has real estate values 40%-50% lower than comparable units on the coast.
- Has a large proportion of its school year (Sept. to May) population subsisting on annual incomes below national welfare levels.

While running substantially below San Francisco in all of these categories Provo comes out ahead in the following comparisons.

- A three bedroom modern apartment (comparable facility S.F. Bay Area . . .) \$210 per mo. (\$175-220 per mo.)

- A modern 1 bedroom apartment (couples) . . . \$125 per mo. (comparable unit SFBA . . . \$110-130 per mo.)

- Aging bedroom basement apartment (couples) . . . \$30-50 per mo. (comparable unit SFBA . . . \$50-60 per mo.)

The above figures are not drawn from isolated examples. They are average for the areas represented and indicate the degree of capitalization evident in Provo rentals.

With extremely high rates prevailing in the newer and more popular areas a false ceiling is being maintained in the rest of the city. The result is a gross inflation of rental scales in the marginal and poor housing units.

Many units which are currently offered to students in the \$50-70 class are of such

poor standards that in most larger cities they would have been torn down as part of a slum clearance project or preserved as monuments to the founding fathers.

School supported projects and landlords with an eye toward profits have finally brought Provo to a point of near saturation in the areas of single men and women's housing and it is hoped that a healthy competition will soon develop. If it does landlords may be forced to improve their units or lower the rates in order to keep them full.

The situation for married students is not charged with nearly so much hope.

Since married students require more private space than single students, landlords have been slow in providing space for them. Even the school has continued to use the marrieds facilities at Wymount as an overflow area for women housing.

The result is a critical shortage of housing for married students. Each September, motels from Payson to Lehi, rent every available unit in an attempt to absorb the overflow. An increasing number of students commute from Salt Lake in order to provide their families with acceptable accommodations.

With the demand far exceeding the supply even the most shoddy of dwellings can command a good price and that's exactly what is happening. Many landlords are discourteous and some regularly insult potential tenants when they inquire about conditions.

If BYU is going to continue to advocate marriage and attempt to serve as The Church's "Happy Hunting Ground" there will have to be some change in Provo. Perhaps the school should show recognition of the problem by making the remainder of marrieds units at Wymount available to couples, then toughen approval up standards and press for the construction of adequate units for couples in Provo. s. g.

Don't Submit Blindly

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a rich past—both in deeds and literature.

Often we talk of blind obedience and there are those who say that this is a necessary part of The Church.

Blind obedience is nonsense.

One reason The Mormon Church is great today is because men had the courage to stand fast on what they believed.

This is not anything new—as a matter of fact, it was printed many years ago in a Church paper:

"None are required to tamely and blindly submit to a man because he has a portion of the Priesthood. We have heard men who hold the Priesthood remark that they would do anything they were told to do by those who are President over them, such obedience is this is worse than folly to us; it is slavery in the extreme; and the man who would thus willingly degrade himself, should not claim a rank among intelligent beings."

"A man of God would despise the idea."

Millennial Star, vol. 14

Letter To The Editor

TRIBUTE

Editor:

I read in the *Universe* today of the death of a former BYU faculty member, Elsie Carroll, and wished to pay a short tribute to her.

I've never made her personal acquaintance, but I did take two courses from her this summer in the Home Study program, and

consider her a fine scholar. My lessons were always examined with considerable care, each answer was returned with a comment in all my lessons, and she expressed a personal interest in my problems and efforts.

I was completely unprepared to learn she was eighty-four years of age, and that she is now in "death's other kingdom," when

so recently she possessed so much life and vitality. She must be a remarkable woman to have retained her lively intellect, clear judgement, and human warmth at such an age. She is a tribute to our university and an example to both faculty and students, at a time when it is easier to criticize than to praise, to rebel rather than "put your own shoulder to the wheel." Robert Browning said, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for?" and certainly Sister Carroll has arrived at the heaven she reached for, where she was immediately put to work to continue her writing and constructively.

Mignonette Boyce

Resist Temptation, Says Pres. Brown

Pres. Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, advised students Sunday night to resist temptation surrounding them.

"I want to say to you young people at BYU, the eyes of the whole Church are on you, expecting you to stand firm," he said.

REFUSE TEMPTATION

Pres. Brown then challenged the students to refuse the temptations which will come to them through those who call themselves skeptics.

Some of the temptations he cited specifically were immoral practices and the use of drugs, noting that both are becoming common on many university campuses.

"For the life of me, I cannot understand how any sane man or woman can assume that after the deadening of one's God-given senses any religious experience can be found," he said of the religious awakenings claimed by drug users.

UP TO YOU

But he reminded students that they must be responsible for their own conduct. "You cannot blame others who may tempt you; it's up to you," he said.

The white-haired Church leader drew laughter from the students several times with stories of his own experiences with temptation. He spoke extemporaneously to the audience filling the Smith Field House, and several times made fun of his own penchant for storytelling.

Pres. Brown advised the students to make personal acquaintance with God. He reminded them that life must be lived according to certain laws of God if the goal of eternal life is to be won.

'OBEDIENCE IS LIBERTY'

"Any rebellion against law is an evidence of weak-mindedness," he remarked, and later, "Obedience to law is liberty, and we learn that as we go along."

He told the students that self-discipline is the key to overcoming temptation, and advised them that self examination would help

them to know and conquer their own faults.

"Be unafraid to be you and your better self," he advised.

Housing

Continued from page one

Henry last year and this both," commented one BYU sophomore. "It's not bad."

It's different with married students.

"The one problem we face housing married students," mentioned Carl Jones, head of housing.

Most married students, complained Jones, can't afford apartment costing \$30 a mo. They want something around \$20. "And there just a enough."

One married student told tales. "Our apartment was so bad. To rent if we ran an ad in *Universe* for a week. The couple that came took it for the next two couples offered landlord \$80 and \$85. In those days we had 10 calls. It's so bad, practically begging."

It is typical of the demand for a room-price married housing. **POOR ACCOMMODATIONS** Under \$30 the accommodations are often "marginal" as a housing official termed it. "It's questionable whether the apartments meets university standards. Couples complain that the landlords make no improvements. The gripes range from bluish spiders in the basements to worn-out furniture in the living room."

COMPETITION

Delyle Barton gave reason. "For the first time there is vacancy factor in Provo of 3.4 per cent." In other words landlords don't have to be considerate. "For healthy competition there has to be an 8-10 per cent vacancy factor." Then landlords have to scramble fill vacancies.

Some students feel that the University should provide more housing for couples.

Others feel that Provo should take the initiative.

Provo's Mayor Verle G. Dyke feels that people "should try upgrade marginal housing."

As Delyle Barton put it, "other university has tried harder and is more concerned with the housing situation than BYU."

Vietnam . . .

Man In Asia Wanted

"What this paper needs is a good Vietnam Correspondent," remarked Jaron Summers, glancing through the pages of *The New York Times*.

Summers, editor of the *Universe*, said he would consider all applications for the position.

"Although we cannot pay the man much for his column we will be happy to invite the correspondent to all University staff parties and we will also secure two tickets for the man at all BYU home games," explained Summers.

Summers asked all girl friends, wives and what-ifs of, service men in Vietnam to write to him and them of the editorial position open on the *Universe*.

The position is, of course, open to soldiers in South Vietnam.

Soldiers from the north need not apply, said Summers.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The *Daily Universe* is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or University administration or faculty members.

Letters to the editor must be prewritten, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters in the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Second-class postage paid at Congress Street 3, 1978. Subscription price \$2.00 a year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

\$20 Million per Month...

Reuther Asks UAW Aid For Strikers

By David W. Chute

ROIT (UPI)—United Auto President Walter P. Reuther said Sunday a general strike would throw the entire re-into the struggle to win the against Ford Motor Co. strike, by 100,000 UAW Ford workers, is now in the second round with virtually no progress a settlement.

FUND DEPLETED
A fund is being depleted of more than \$20 million a month by the against Ford and a strike 100,000 UAW workers against the Tractor Co.

Reuther told the 3,000 delegates convention that it must support Ford strikers "both morally and financially to see this through."

He said Ford management must be made to realize that "this struggle is not just with Ford workers, but the entire UAW."

When they understand that, he added, "maybe they'll quit playing the suckers game" and sign a contract.

CALLS FORD 'SUCKER'

Reuther said Ford was the "sucker" in a conspiracy headed

by General Motors, and joined in by Chrysler, to try to thwart the UAW's demands for the biggest wage and fringe benefit gains in history.

He said GM and Chrysler are continuing to produce new cars while Ford is shut down.

"They're getting the gravy while Ford is getting the short end of the stick," Reuther said.

Reuther repeated his prediction that the UAW would win its struggle against Ford and later against Chrysler and General Motors.

Ecuador Ousts US Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Sunday recalled its ambassador from Ecuador after the demand of the government in Quito, which accused him of "open criticism" of President Otto Arosemena Gomez in a speech.

The State Department said Ambassador Wimberley Coerr will leave Ecuador on Monday in compliance with a request that he depart within 48 hours.

U.S. Troops Count 1,920 Casualties

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. troops suffered 1,920 casualties last week, including 141 dead. It was announced Thursday. The new figure sent casualties for the war soaring above the 100,000 mark, most of them suffered in the first nine months of this year.

A military spokesman put the weekly tolls at 141 dead, 1,758 wounded and 21 missing.

Historian Schlesinger Raps Johnson Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former White House Assistant Arthur Schlesinger Jr., condemned President Johnson's military policies in Vietnam as a "dismal failure" Sunday and urged a political campaign next year for de-escalation of the war.

He said Johnson should be denied re-election if he continues his present course in Vietnam.

In a speech before the 'National Assembly for Negotiation Now,' the Pulitzer prize-winning historian

stopped short of proclaiming a "Dump Johnson" movement and rejected the idea of a third party for peace in the 1968 elections.

But he said: "Republicans among us must work for anti-escalation candidates in their party, and all of us must work for delegates to the party conventions pledged to an anti-escalation platform."

Schlesinger, spoke as a representative of Americans for Democratic Action.

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Universe News Briefs

USE NUCLEAR MINES IN VIETNAM?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., asked Sunday whether the administration is planning to plant nuclear land mines below the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam to stem Communist infiltration.

The Defense Department said it had no comment on the suggestion of the anti-infiltration lawyer across South Vietnam.

but a Pentagon spokesman said McNamara was on the "frontlines in the past as saying "He can for see no use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam."

CHINA HOLDS INDONESIAN DIPLOMATS

JAKARTA (UPI)—Foreign Minister Adam Malik Sunday said Communist China has refused to allow eight Indonesian diplomats and embassy personnel to leave Peking. He said Indonesia would hold Chinese Communist diplomatic personnel at their embassy in Jakarta until the Indonesians are released by the Peking regime.

FALL SALE

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emo - Suzuki 120 Trail	465.00	395.00
emo - Suzuki 100 Charger	400.00	345.00

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DATE: October 12 - November 14, 1967
NIGHT: Tuesday
TIME: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
PLACE: A-440 HFAC
Fee: \$18.00

For further information contact:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

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Ground Flying Course Opens Tonight For Aspiring Pilots

By Brian Robinson
Universe Feature Writer

"What is a flying ground school?" was the bewildered reply of comely Susan Pemberton, a sparkle-eyed freshman, when asked how she might be able to expand on the subject.

Beginning Oct. 9, the BYU Special Courses and Conferences Department will sponsor Robert Lockey, a licensed flying instructor and avid enthusiast, who will begin teaching a class of forty students in the Eyring Science Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays.

The course, Aviation Ground School, will last from Oct. 9 until Nov. 27 and is being offered for the fee of \$35. Registration and further information may be obtained at 262 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

This recently initiated course will cover such topics as weather, FAA

regulations, basic navigation, map reading, radio-communications between the pilot and the tower, radio navigation, meteorology and flight computation. Visual aids will be included in the agenda to assist in a clear explanation of course topics.

The course information can be applied to the private pilot's license test. It is anticipated that an FAA examiner will be available upon the students' completion of the course for testing and FAA clearance of course material.

PROVO FIELD

As part of the course instruction, students will go to the Provo Flying Service field to become familiarized with various course associated instruments in a Piper Cherokee single-engine plane.

Iris Knudsen, secretary and program administrator for the flying program said "This is an excellent opportunity for anyone anticipating individual flight instruction to receive a good introduction to this exciting field."

INTERIOR DECORATION CLASS

Let Phyllis Allen teach you the art of Interior Decoration and Design! Last year this class filled up fast, so hurry to get a place!

DATES: October 12 - November 20, 1987
NIGHT: Monday
TIME: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
PLACE: 3205 SLFC
FEE: \$15.00

For further information contact

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Frosh Form Due Today

Freshmen interested in running for class offices must turn in applications by 5 p.m. today in the Student Relations office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

All nominees must submit a nomination form and an acceptance form.

Candidates must also pass the ASBYU Constitution Test which will be administered for the last time at 7:30 p.m. today in 541 Wilkinson Center. Drawings for campaign space on the quad will also take place at that time.

Candidates are also asked to submit a condensed version of their platform and qualifications also a wallet size picture of themselves for use in the Daily Universe on the first day of primary elections.

Dennis Cheng, chairman of the Elections Committee will be available for information on the fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

Primary elections are Oct. 12 and 13 for the offices of freshman class president, vice-president and secretary.

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with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Around The Campus

Note: All information must be in by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Club meetings will be held in Campus Events only. All and proper form EACH TIME. \$5 to be held. No WEEKLY will be kept.

HISTORY 176 FILMS

ee films will be presented to interested individuals. Tuesday 10 and 3:10 p.m. in room 10. All short features include "Mightier than the Sword" on Tea Party," and "The Heard Round the World" are o students and faculty.

WANT TO PUBLISH?

clubs and campus organiza- desiring publicity in the Daily use during the year must a representative in 357 ELWC, eday at 4:15 p.m.

RACE

ions interested in attending as Vegas Canadian-American eng Cup sports car race on eekend of November 11th and please contact Ed Obiad at 67.

SPORTSMEN

U's Sportsmen Club will hold usual open house for all men ted in hunting, fishing, ski- cuba diving, mountain climb- water skiing, sky diving, and outdoor sports. Equipment be on display for explanation.

NYAN CONTRACTS OPEN

b President . . . Page con-

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PROVO

tracts are now open for any club interested in being represented in the 1948 yearbook. These will be available in the Banyan office 524 ELWC. The contracts are due Oct 20, with one half the contract payment. For further information, contact Organization Editor Susan Waits at 353-4296 or ext. 3166.

TEACH SPANISH

All returned missionaries from Latin American Missions interested in teaching Spanish at the Language Training mission should contact Gerald R. Foster or John M. Wain in room 121, Knight Man- gum.

QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Applications for Homecoming Royalty are available at the information desk in the step-down lounge. They must be turned in by Oct. 11 to Bob Theis in the Homecoming Office, 119 ELWC.

'TALES FROM TOLKIEN'

Starting this afternoon, KBYU-TV initiates a new 15 minute daily literary feature entitled "Tales From Tolkien." The program will offer readings from "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings," by J. R. R. Tolkien.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Today, at 8 a.m. at the ticket office on third floor ELWC, tickets will go on sale for the Sophomore Cotillion. Stan Kenton and his orchestra will provide music for the 8 p.m. concert and 9:30 p.m. dance in the main ballroom, ELWC. Everyone is invited. Dress is semi-formal.

Campus Events

(Editor's Note: All information must be turned in by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Club meetings will be published in Campus Events only. Please fill and proper form EACH TIME a meeting is to be held. No WEEKLY notices will be kept.)

Chris K. Mon 6:45 p.m. 2201 HFA

Bella Phi Kappa, Mon, 9 p.m. A190

257

Sportsmen, Mon, 8:30 p.m., Alumni

House Overhaul. All men United. Mon-

bers meet at 4 p.m.

Spectroscopy, Mon, 8 p.m. 158 N. 10th

St. Louis, PE. 10:00, Voting for Homecoming

Queen, 10:00.

Student Nurses Association, Mon, 7:30

p.m. 2770 BFC. Everyone United. Con-

firm on nursing in Vietnam, 20% for mon-

itorship.

Universe To Clarify Club Policy

Getting published in the Daily Universe may seem an impossible task, but it isn't.

Clubs and campus organizations that want publicity, but don't know how to get it, will have their questions answered Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

Procedures for submitting stories for publication and requirements for publicity will be explained in 357 Wilkinson Center.

Addressing the meeting will be the managing editor, news editor, and the Campus Events and Around the Campus editor.

All clubs must send one representative in charge of publicity, as the instructions will be necessary in order to have stories and pictures published.

Circle K Chapter Wins International Trophy

The BYU Circle K was recently awarded top honors at the international convention held in Ottawa, Ontario Canada said Mike Madison, president of the chapter.

Of the 731 clubs in the international organization, BYU won the General Achievement trophy.

Competition for the trophy includes making a written report of all activities, service projects, meetings, and speakers during the year, explained Glenn Carpenter, Lieutenant Governor of the Utah-Idaho district.

The report is submitted to the international organization where a committee reviews it.

Last year's officers, mainly responsible for winning the trophy, were Clyde Louk, J.D. Mitchell, Bill Griffiths, and Barry Jordan.

At the Utah-Idaho district con-

vention last year at Ricks College, BYU won four out of six possible first place trophies. It won first place in single service, general achievement, best scrap book, and travel.

This year's district convention is at BYU in April.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pneumoulitho- macrocystichelonicostomus, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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INTERVIEWS
Engineers—Monday, Oct. 23
Management Trainees—Tuesday, Oct. 24

WELCOME BYU STUDENTS

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ACEROLA Vit. C

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SAVE \$2.99

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View From The Attic

Ice-Cream-Cone-Ology

by Camilla Miner
Culture Editorby Camilla Miner
Culture Editor

My friend read a book on graphology — the study of handwriting.

Graphologists can tell about a person's personality from the way he writes. If his writing is slanted one way, he is analytical. If it's slanted the opposite way, he's introverted.

There's a trick to analyzing people. My friend has been kind with me. He never says his handwriting means I'm sloppy, lazy and stupid. Instead, he says I love freedom, enjoy life and am emotionally rather than intellectually oriented.

But, I see through what he says and have radically changed my penmanship. Let's face it, there are a lot of personalities I don't want to write like.

ICE-CREAM-CONE-OLGY

I've been analyzed so many times I decided to try it myself. I found graphology isn't that revealing. Ice-cream-cone-ology gives you a lot more insight. I can tell about a person's past, present and future from the way he eats an ice cream cone.

The very choice of flavor and type of cone tells something. If a person likes soft ice cream cones with chocolate sparkles or chocolate coating, his favorite color is red.

Ask anyone who buys this kind and he'll tell you he likes red. If he doesn't, he's lying.

English and history majors like burnt almond fudge while P.E. majors like sherberts.

Many people try to hide their inner selves by choosing a different type of flavor of ice cream than their personality warrants. Therefore, care must be taken not to judge before you see how a person eats his ice cream cone.

The person who throws away the ice cream and eats the cone is dangerous and should be avoided at all costs. Besides being extravagant and anti-social he is crazy.

The creative personality usually likes soft ice cream cones. The creamy white consistency is perfect for his artistic tendencies. Such people find flowers a favorite thing to sculpt and I've seen some make animals as they eat.

A DOG'S BEST FRIEND

If a person licks his ice cream he is loyal and a dog's best friend. If he bites it, he enjoys punishing himself.

If he lets it melt and drip he is unaware and insensitive. If he eats it only on one side, he has a lopsided personality. If he pushes the ice cream down into the cone with his tongue he is frugal.

If he has a mustache and eats ice cream cones, he is a dare devil.

The person who bites off the bottom of the cone is a non-conformist.

And there is one personality I haven't quite figured out yet. That's the person who eats the ice cream out of the cone — licks it out and then eats the cone separately. He's probably a dualist.

Queen
Deadline
Wednesday

Applications for 1968 Homecoming Queen must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday in 119 Wilkinson Center, according to Darrell Jones, chairman of publicity and information.

Over 300 applications have been requested, but less than 10 have been turned in, he said.

"We especially want wards and clubs to sponsor candidates," he added.

KBYU TV

MONDAY, OCT. 9

8:30 INTRODUCTION TO GENERALIA #7
8:30 WORLD PRESS
8:30 CAROTIDES
8:30 A CRUISE WORLD
8:30 TIGERBITE 30
7:50 WORLD PRESS
8:00 THE DAVID BURNISH SHOW
8:00 IN TOWN TALKSHOW



Father Barrett (Richard Waite) lays down the law for his two daughters, Henrietta (Melinda Cummings) and Elizabeth (Anne Milburn) in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. Director Preston Glodhill is defying superstition by opening the play this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater.

An Unusual Recital...

Break out at BYU?

Well, not exactly. But many of those who attended last Friday Recital left with a quizzical expression.

Charles Madden, series coordinator, introduced different movements in music by telling the audi-

ence they should feel free to express themselves if anything was amusing.

The program started with a contemporary number performed by tenor solo, piano, trumpet, a vacuum cleaner, alarm clock, can of aerosol, tuning fork and glass xylophone.

JUNIOR
VARSITY
THEATER

"They Were Ten"

Story of persecuted Russians who settle in Israel in 1950's.
Award Winning Play

SHOW TIMES

Friday—6:45, 8:50, 10:55

Saturday—5:45, 7:50, 9:55

Activity Card and School Dress Required

J.S. AUDITORIUM

Varsity
THEATER

SHOW TIMES

Monday—4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Tuesday—3:15

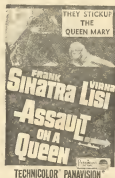
Wednesday—4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Thursday—4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Fri.—3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Saturday—4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Call 3311 for information

U of U Gro
Gives Con

Utah has a new professional dance company.

The nation's first in-based company performed day and Saturday night at the University of Utah. Ralph BYU associate professor conducted the 32-piece orchestra that accompanied the performance.

The company was made by the Rockefeller Foundation. Funds from the foundation support the group whose sole is to "perform, choreograph and give master workshops."

Last year, the first of its kind, the company performed over 20,000 people in concert schools. This year the company plans to tour the Inter-West with concerts at City College, Pasadena, San Jose, Calif., and Monterey.

The company's repertoire consists mainly of contemporary dance works due to the youth of modern dance.



SPECIAL BYU STUDENT PRICE \$1

FIRST RUN Western Premiere Show

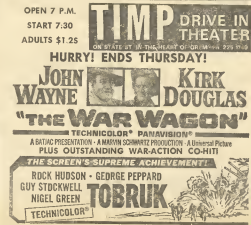


PLUS ANOTHER 1st RUN SHOW



HURRY—ENDS TUESDAY

Open at 7:15 - Show at 7:45



Open at 7:15 - Show at 7:45

ILY
IVERSE

Sports

Boys Hogtie Pumas

Used from page one

while the Cougars had for a field goal by Den in the second quarter yard plunge in the third

with sophomore Terry at the helm most of the managed to complete 18 es, but most were short good for but 161 yards of the Cougars' 236.5- yage, which was the na-

SUPER BACKS

ive halfbacks Vic Wash- id Dick Speights played superlative game in con- Phil Odle and Casey Boy- caught seven for 71 yards 11 six for 62 yards.

Richard Adams and Patena and the Cougar de- forward wall were a real ight in the losing cause. er Sid Frasier, before in the quarter- standing, as was tackle eley and end Dave All-



BYU fullback Ron Wakely (31) is tackled by Cowboy halfback Vic Washington (33) after gaining 12 yards on a pass from Terry San- ford. The Cougars scored on a field goal

three plays later. Other players in photo are Larry Nels (74) of Wyoming and Monte Squires (51) of BYU.

PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Speed, Kick . . .

Wyoming Has Claim To Fame

by Dave Fitzpatrick

LAMIE, Wyo. — Wyoming is noted nothing other than barren, wind- clains, cowboys and a few thousand es.

University of Wyoming, off the football path, has perhaps the finest age of big, speedy offensive backs le, hard-hitting linemen in the West. ickle-busting Jim Kikik, a New Jer- sionplant, led the way Saturday against ough the Cougar defensive line had s its finest day. Kikik ran for one own and caught a pass for another.

Cowboy interior linemen ran nearly as BYU's fastest—wiry quarterback Sanford. They had the lithe sopho- mssner on the ropes on option plays of the time.

the brightest aspect of the Cougar day les the defensive line play—was the. Punter Richard Adams, a "walk- no was not recruited, had a 43-yard- average despite three short-yards.

ce kicker Dennis Patena rammed in a 22-yard field goal and kicked the

one extra point. He also sailed two kick-offs over a fence in back of the end zone.

Wyoming added a new trick to its after- touchdown romps. Along with the little Shetland pony "Cowboy Joe" running around the field, a howitzer was placed flanking the end zone. It boomed out when- ever Wyoming scored.

Cowboy Athletic Director Glenn Jacoby paid BYU a high compliment after the game. Descending from his perch in the press box, Jacoby, a long-time football man, said Cougar receivers Phil Odle and Casey Boyett "just scared the heck out of us."

"They're fine football players," Jacoby said. "Two of the best ends on a college team that I've ever seen."

Cougar fans who made the 500-mile trip to Laramie and braved the Wyoming wind were impressed with the BYU Band. Though only 35 or so band members were there, they played well and at times looked and sounded better than the Wyoming band, out in full force.

To get back on the winning track after the loss, the Cougars must come up with victories over two tough foes. And the games are away from home.

I Guessers Hit by Upsets

ally Universe board of cators was hit hard by er the weekend in college games, while a host of ers outguessed the board e margin.

While a guest this week ng the board last week, with an 11-4 score—best e board members. The) and Sports Editor Gary d 9-6 scores, followed by Sports Editor Glen Wil and Gary Dayton of the Center Barber Shop with

Universe Board by picking 12 win- ners and missing only three. There were six other challengers who posted the same record as Peters, but Peters included scores and his predictions for next week will ap- pear with the regular board of prognosticators.

A record number of entrants challenged the Daily Universe Board this week.

Some of the upsets in the week- end grid battles were Utah State's 28-14 victory over unbeaten Mem- phis State, North Carolina State's 16-6 shocker against favored Hou- ston, and Indiana's 20-7 triumph

Peters came out on top over all challengers and the Daily over 100,000.

Harriers Top Cowboys

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Brigham Olsen and Mike Stone. The Cou- gars also placed 6th with Ray Ro- linsky, 8th with Ron Stjern, and 16th with Bill Delaney.

Blue skies and warm weather (for Wyoming) provided a perfect setting for the meet between the two Western Athletic Conference schools.

It was the first meet of the sea- son for BYU.

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The Week Ahead

MONDAY, OCT. 3
Start of Honor Spirit Week

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Devotional Speaker: Sterling W. Hill SFH
History 170 Movies: A-104 JKE
"Mightier than the Sword," "Boston Tea Party" and "The Shot Heard Round the World"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
Deadline for Homecoming Queen Applications 119 ELWC

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Managing Editor
Steve Berry

Business Manager
Ron Miller

News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager
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DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

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AD POLICY ★

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- We have a 10 Word Minimum

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Send your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

In event of error notify our Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion; we will not be responsible for any errors after the first day.

BOGE-A-DIE-DIE! Blazer Service Free pick up and delivery. Free overhauled container. Choose style of dapper just 2 weeks ago! Call today. 373-8024. 530 E. 270 E. Provo. 10-16

MOORE boarding, meals or parties. 373-2222. 10-18

MOORE Appliance Reasonably priced. Will Deliver. Why Pay More? 374-1405. 10-27

GIRLS interested in Fashion Modeling please call Bonnie Morgan, 373-2188. 10-10

4. Personalities — unwanted hair removed permanently. Call after 5:00. 373-2334. 10-13

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
Air Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking
430 North 9th East
Provo, Utah 10-27

14. Clothing

APPRENTICE each lady who owned. Skip-tee Bra and Bust-maker (organic). Outlets. 373-2122. 10-16

HUBBES—Nights with alcohols. Long Island Brown. Hair length. Also. Hated Ward. 373-0725. 10-13

15. Cosmetics

GIRL "Start the year right. Get away. cosmetic-special prices. Call Anna. 225-7744 or 374-8726. 10-26

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

PROFESSIONAL men and women. Tailor. Dress and alterations. Specialty—fitted. 225-0753. 10-26

23. Insurance, Investment

MUTUAL of Omaha Branch & Mutual Insurance Maximum benefits. Maximum cost. John 374-2257 — no answer 373-3300. 10-13

28. Printing, Supplies

WEAVING INVITATIONS. 1000 only \$2.95. Send \$2.00 for catalog, samples. Research, Research, Idaho. 10-13

WINE WEDDING INVITATIONS. Thank You Notes. Station Cards. Business Cards. All. Also Press No. 1000. 374-2257. 10-13

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Economy 10-13

38. Employment for Men

WANTED: Experienced Carpet Layer—part time work. Taylor Carpet, 225-0480. 10-11

EXCELLENT opportunity for returned military members. Apply at 440 North University. 373-2122. 10-13

39. Employment for Women

MAKE very good money selling Holiday Magic Cosmetics. Call 225-7760. 10-18

ATTRACTIVE women needed for make-up instruction. Will train. (Executive positions available.) Vytane Woodford Cosmetics. Call 373-2810 or 480-6555. 10-13

CONNECTION of Phone Numbers. Girls to give simple demonstrations for Holiday Magic Cosmetics. Phone anyone for Bill. 374-0264 or 373-6855. 10-11

40. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Student living in Salt Lake City to make daily delivery. Pick up at Provo at 4:00 p.m.; deliver 1st evening at 2nd South in Salt Lake City. Pays \$50 a month. Apply Personnel Department. 373-2122. 10-13

WANTED: 4 men or women—preferably Senior Students. \$25 for 15 hours part time work. Write P.O. Box 303 Springville, Utah for appointment. 10-10

EXCITE 12 1/2 hours in your spare time. 373-1436. 10-13

53. Musical Instruments for Sale

Oldies new used. Harmon, Gibson, Goya, Fender, Harmony 50 to choose from—lowest price. Waafield's. 10-26

57. For Sale - Misc.

BORSE for sale 5 year old buckskin gelding. Good saddle horse and carries gear. 373-225-0763. 10-16

COMPONENTS — KILN, German Kiln, Sony, RCA, Jovian, Crown. 10-16

WEEKEND, lowest prices—Waafield's. 10-13

TAPES 4 and 8 track audio also real to real. Large selection. Waafield's. 10-13

RECORDERS 7-1/2", record players, radios new, used, guaranteed, lowest prices. Waafield's. 10-26

FOR SALE: 1954 Sebring Typewriter, etc. etc. condition. U-714 Dorett Drive. 10-9

PEANUTS

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PEANUTS

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PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

More About Thwarted Bell Swipes

Continued from page one

bell's clapper and a mattress placed on the ground in case the bell dropped.

A block and tackle was rigged up to facilitate the lowering of the bell. Four bolts, which held the bell to the tower, had been cut.

Walkie-talkies, with a special code to avoid interception were employed by the pranksters. They had established a system of light-blinking signals for the lookout cars.

** DATE NIGHT EXCLUSIVE **

A "Date Night Exclusive" sponsored by the Games Committee will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Games Area. Activities include competition in ping-pong, bowling, and dancing. Refreshments will be served and trophies awarded. Tickets at \$1 per person go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the games area desk.

Cautious P. R. Man Makes Friends

UPI — It could happen to any of us, seeing a familiar face, but not immediately identifying the owner. It did happen to Clint Wade.

Wade is a public relations man and as anyone knows, an extroverted personality is a characteristic of his trade. Wade recalled during a convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that he'd met so many people, shaken so many

hands so many times that he began to blur.

"In my business, you don't ignore someone you might meet," said Wade. "I stuck a hand and said, 'Hi, I'm Wade. Don't I know you somewhere?'"

"Hi," said the other occupant of the elevator, stretching for hand. "I'm Henry Cabot Lodge."

LIQUIDATING BELOW WHOLESALE 5 new sewing machines 25 year guarantee, payments \$8 month; Power \$30 — \$40. Also 4 new cabinets \$25 to \$40. SEE GENERAL, FINANCE CO. 242 No. University #210. Phone 373-2284. 10-9

NEST will Largest Expense — New American Encyclopedia, Hardcover Gift — Never used. Send \$250 Will sell for \$170-11. Best offer 225-6284. 10-13

51. Board

ATTRACTION cook wanted for four boys. 373-2200. 10-13

58. Apartments for Rent

MEIN \$30.00 plus lights, 37 East Oak North, Box 10. Call for 373-0436. Ask about \$15 reward. 10-9

\$280000 apartment in 4plex, carpet, granite, stove, frig. 1404 South 800 East. Open. \$100 225-1149. 10-10

FOURTEEN apartment 1 block from campus. 4 girls \$25.00 per month. Cash. 374-1171. 10-18

MEIN—Four bedrooms in modern apartment. Furnished and free utilities. 373-2155. 10-13

59. Homes for Rent

LOVELY three-bedroom home, two bath, fireplace, carpets. 6 girls or better. Call 373-0267. 10-13

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1967 Honda only \$240. Below retail. 374-6225. Harry's. 10-17

71. Trailers, Travel Space

FOR SALE: 1958 Great Lakes Trailer. 47' x 5' 7" in good condition. See at 581 Columbia Lane No. 130, or phone 374-9707. 10-10

74. Automobiles for Sale

44 TRAVELER, 4-speed 326. Engine 4-barrel carb. Vibrasonic radio. Power steering. 708-1450. 10-10

EXCELLENT '66 VW-Bus, 2-door, push-out rear windows — custom repairs (such as California on one file-up). 489-4864. 10-11

1966 Chevy Impala hard top, new tires, push-up, upholstery. See A.M. North. ARS 245 — 839 South 900 West. Provo. Make offer to Urban Stewart, ARS custodian. 373-2907. 10-18

VERY CLEAN '88 PLY. V-8, standard transmission. Good — see to appreciate. Vigly. 374-8062. 10-13

37 Chevy 305 engine, radio, 1960, 3-door, 4000 yard, hardtop. 370-7500. ARS. 10-17

1967 CORVETTE Also All State 2-door. See at 581 Columbia Lane No. 130. 10-12

1967 Honda 250cc. Scrambler, 1200 mi. save hundreds \$. After 10 p.m. call 374-6380. 10-13

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

BATTERIES \$5.95 each — starters & generators \$4.50 each. Recap tires \$9.95. Invaluable. ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARD. 10-13

PROVO BATTERY SALE

330 West 100 North, Provo. Phone 374-4335. 10-10

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

FOR RENT — Portable T.V., Stereo, Photo, Band Instruments. REINERMAN MUSIC, 138 W. 10-13

TV Rentals \$10 monthly. Used furniture. AA's Trading, 305 Center. 374-8273. 10-13

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